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COL. HAWES, GUEST OF HONOR AT THE BOHEMIAN CLUB

The Call.—Surrounded by more than a score of his oldest friends, Colonel A. G. Hawes, one of the most familiar figures at the Bohemian club, was ushered into his seventy-sixth year Saturday by a dinner given in his honor by Raphael Weill and at which Mayor Taylor read a poem written by him for the occasion. The verses are purely personal in character, but contain that strain of kindness and good feeling which runs through all of the mayor's works. The poem follows:

So Hawes is seventy-six today,
And we are ranged in love around him,
With heartiest mood our debt to pay,
So hugely grown since first we found him.

Since first we saw his kindly face,
Which kinder beams despite Time's ire;
Since first his manhood's strength and grace
Proclaimed all noble, great desire.

Within his heart the birds of youth
Such songs are still so sweetly singing,
His years entranced feel not the ruth
That oft some weaker soul is stinging.

Not old he is except in deed,
And in the ways of various learning,
And in Bohemia's heartsome creed
Of fellowship, all other spurning.

Along the paths of duty he
Has borne serenely every burden,
And now, with spirit calm and free,
He modestly receives his guerdon.

Then hail! all hail! to him, our friend;
Fill to the brim your willing glasses,
And pray that distant be the end
When he from earth in triumph passes.

The old guard of the club was well represented at the dinner. After proposing the health of the guest of honor Raphael Weill, the host, gave his place as toastmaster to John A. Landers. Speeches were made by David Starr Jordan, Judge Campbell, Dr. Shields, president of the club; Fred

W. Hall, Gilbert Smith, Crittenden Thornton, Hugh Burke and "Uncle George" Bromley.

Among the other guests were Henri Merou, consul general from France to San Francisco; Colonel Leonard of Kansas City, Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, Eugene Gallois, A. Roullier, General L. Ho. Foote, David Bush, Chauncey M. St. John, Thaddeus Bell, A. Bernard and J. G. Walker.

FINE NEEDLEWORK AT YOUNG HOTEL

Those who are interested in fine needlework now have an opportunity of seeing some of the most elegant French and eyelet embroidery, at the Young Hotel. Mrs. J. Rosenberg, whose offices are in Rooms 9 and 10, has secured the services of expert Portuguese needlewomen, emigrants from Madeira, whose work is noted all over the world as being the rarest and finest of its kind.

Mrs. Rosenberg now has a large stock of corset covers, night gowns, bows, handkerchiefs, doilies, tablecloths and napkins, all in exquisite designs. Orders are taken and executed for stamping by Mrs. Bell. A specialty is made of trousseaux.

The rigid observance of English rules in South Carolina courts, and the neglect of the same on the part of a barrister well known in his day, gave rise to the following passage: "Mr. P—," said the judge, "you have on a light coat. You can't speak." "May it please the bench," said the barrister, "I conform strictly to the law. Let me illustrate. The law says the barrister shall wear a black gown and coat, and your honor thinks that means a black coat?" "Yes," said the judge. "Well, the law also says the sheriff shall wear a cocked hat and sword. Does your honor hold that the sword must be cocked as well as the hat?" He was permitted to proceed.

Kinglake, the author of "Eothen," was afflicted with gout, and he had a fancy to try a lady doctor, and wrote to one to ask if gout was beyond her scope. She replied: "Dear sir, gout is not beyond my scope, but men are." It was Kinglake who uttered one of the neatest of mots on the peculiar character of the Times. He had little fondness for that journal, in spite of personal friendships which might have been expected to soften his view of the question. The paper was still to him a sort of juggernaut, irresistible and fateful. On seeing the announcement of the new editor's marriage, he exclaimed: "Heavens! that brings the Times into relations with humanity."

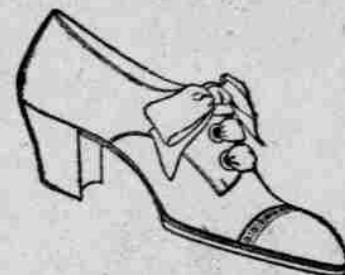
A prestidigitator, in the course of an exhibition in New York recently, had one of the audience select one card from a pack and then he handed a sheet of paper to another spectator, a timid-looking blonde man. The professor, who did not see the card, announced that after it had been returned to the pack the description of it would be found written on the paper. The card was the eight of hearts. It was taken out by the professor. "Is that it—the eight of hearts?" asked the professor. "That's all right," answered the timid-looking man. But he was a very conscientious man, and later he insisted on telling the audience that the professor had written on the paper, "Please say, 'That's all right.'"

Doctor Whipple, long Bishop of Minnesota, was about to hold religious services at an Indian village in one of the Western States, and before going to the place of meeting asked the chief, who was his host, whether it was safe for him to leave his effects in the lodge. "Plenty safe," granted the red man. "No white man in a hundred miles from here."

Bishop Shute Barrington of Durham was ill and Pretyman of Lincoln, who was thought to desire that wealthy See, was diligent in his inquiries. Bishop Barrington recovered and directed his man-servant to answer on the next occasion: "I am better, but the Bishop of Winchester has a bad cough."

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GAMES THAT LEAD TO MANY MARRIAGES—A PUBLIC WHIST DRIVE FOR PRIZES.

The public whist drive has become quite an institution in many suburbs of London. It is usually held in a public hall; anyone can take part in it on the payment of a fee of twenty-five cents or thereabouts; and prizes of considerable value, ranging from cigarette cases to suites of furniture, are offered. It is by no means an unusual thing for a hundred or more people to attend one of these competitions, and it is said that they have taken the place in popular estimation of the matrimonial agency. At them many introductions that lead to marriage are made, and there is no doubt that but for them many girls who have little opportunity of meeting the opposite sex would remain spinsters.